

PEOPLE

Three Winners Named For 'Alternative Nobel'

Josef Lutzenberger, a Brazilian engineer fighting the destruction of the Amazon rain forest, the Friends of the Earth group, including the late John Turner, a British environmentalist, and a French scientist...

BASEBALL

METS, DODGERS EVEN

See Sports, Page 17

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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PARIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

Algeria... 115 Paris... 1,300 Paris... 225 Rome... 142 Rome... 1,800 Rome... 500 Rome... 1,800 Rome...

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Allies Appear To Harden Stand On Drug Money

By John Meehan International Herald Tribune NEW YORK — U.S. charges that a Luxembourg-based bank worked with Colombian drug traffickers to launder millions of dollars of cocaine profits could mark a turning point for U.S. prosecutors in their effort to prompt U.S. allies to take a more vigorous stand against drug-money laundering.



Michael S. Dukakis greeted supporters as he arrived at the airport in Burbank, California, in advance of Thursday night's debate with George Bush.

Yugoslav Protests Assailed

Party Chief Calls Unrest a Threat To the Revolution The Associated Press BELGRADE — Yugoslavia's Communist Party leader said Wednesday that ethnic rallies that have ignited widespread unrest were an example of counterrevolutionary tendencies, the state-run news agency, Tanjug, reported.

Kiosk

Soviets Pledge Afghan Aid

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday that it would contribute 400 million rubles (\$600 million) in humanitarian aid to Afghanistan.

Reliable States Hold Key to Republicans' 'Lock'

By E. J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Around this time every four years, Republicans begin speaking about "the lock" and when they recite the words there is usually a gleam of knowing confidence in their eyes.



Donald Trump, the U.S. developer, has bought the East Coast shuttle from Eastern Airlines. Page 2.

Dollar Drops on Fears Over U.S. Trade Deficit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar tumbled against major currencies Wednesday as markets feared a change in the U.S. trade deficit, continuing the powerful sell-off that began on Tuesday in Asia, dealers said.



Eduard A. Shevardnadze at a news conference at the end of his visit to France.

Agreement At Hand on Arms Talks

By Jim Hoagland Washington Post Service PARIS — The Warsaw Pact and NATO have bridged all fundamental differences over holding new negotiations to reduce the size and attacking power of their land armies after 18 months of preliminary talks in Vienna, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union indicated Wednesday in Paris.

Gorbachev's Mastery Seems Clear

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service MOSCOW — New details of the recent Kremlin shake-up suggest that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has acquired even greater control over key levers of power than previously indicated and could proceed with further personnel changes.

Bendjedid Sets a Vote On Changes for Nov. 3

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service ALGIERS — President Chadli Bendjedid announced Wednesday that Algerians will vote in a referendum Nov. 3 on a political change that would make the prime minister responsible to the parliament.

New Evidence Indicates Peary Missed the Pole, and Knew It

By Boyce Rensberger Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Long-suppressed navigational notes by Robert E. Peary, regarded as the first person to reach the North Pole, indicate that Peary knew he had come no closer than 121 miles to attaining his goal but claimed he had made it anyway.

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Dukakis Loosens Up, And Aides Hope It Will Last Through Debate

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — He sang "Happy Birthday," traded his suit coat for a college team jacket and, to the surprise of aides, kissed the cheerleaders.

Michael S. Dukakis was delivering what advisers hope he can come up with again Thursday in his final debate with George Bush — a genuine show of emotion. It is something Mr. Dukakis rarely allows himself on the campaign trail.

The Democratic presidential nominee arrived in Los Angeles late Tuesday. Speaking to supporters at the airport, he said "One of the nice things about debates is that they get people out from behind the balloons and out of the flag factory, and it gets them to address the issues."

The Massachusetts governor spent Wednesday meeting with aides and preparing for the debate. The confrontation could prove crucial in his attempts to overcome Mr. Bush, who holds a slight edge in most polls.

Dukakis aides said they believed that voters were still not familiar with Mr. Dukakis and that one of his major challenges in the debate would be to convince voters that he cares more about their concerns than Mr. Bush does.

The aides said they were pleased with what they saw Tuesday evening in Fargo, North Dakota, where Mr. Dukakis held a rally at the airport while his plane was being refueled.

He had just finished greeting the state and local officials on hand when he introduced Ted Mondale, a Midwest coordinator for Mr. Dukakis and the son of the 1984 Democratic nominee, Walter F. Mondale.

Mr. Dukakis noted that Ted Mondale would celebrate his 31st birthday on Wednesday and then led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday."

Mr. Dukakis delivered his standard campaign speech and told his listeners that "victory is out there" if they work hard for the Democrats.

He also took his standard swipe at the Republican vice presidential nominee, Senator Dan Quayle. Mr. Dukakis said his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, was "the best-qualified person for the job."

"I wonder if the Republicans can say the same?" he asked. At the end of the rally, two cheerleaders from North Dakota State University gave Mr. Dukakis a yellow football team jacket, which he quickly donned before thanking the cheerleaders with a kiss.

Mr. Dukakis' pre-debate coaching has included frequent advice that he try to make an emotional connection with voters. "I think it's very important that the American people know his values, know what he cares about," said John Sasso, the campaign's deputy chairman.

Representative Tony Coelho of California, who traveled with Mr. Dukakis, said many voters would consider Mr. Dukakis a "blind date" because they did not know enough about him.

"The American people don't want to elect George Bush," Mr. Coelho said. "They think he's O.K., but they don't want to elect him. They want another option and just need to get to know Mike Dukakis to have it."

Dukakis aides made no secret of the fact that Mr. Quayle will be a debate target. "It's obvious that a lot of people are frightened," Mr. Sasso said. "This is a guy who is a heartbeat away from the presidency. It scares people."

At the same time, Mr. Dukakis will try to frame the Quayle selection in the larger context of Mr. Bush's judgment, aides said. He will also try to contrast his proposals on health care, college opportunity, housing, trade and education with what his aides call a Bush campaign of "symbols and slogans" that lacks substance.

Bush advisers "don't like where the dialogue is going, and they want to get it back on, who knows what, the Pledge of Allegiance?" Mr. Sasso said. "This is not a Ping Pong match of one-liners."



George Bush saluting a crowd at the Seattle airport after making two campaign speeches in the city.

Bush Fires Back at Dukakis On Investments by Foreigners

By Gerald M. Boyd
New York Times Service

SEATTLE — Vice President George Bush has offered a stinging rebuke to Governor Michael S. Dukakis's warnings about foreign investment, calling his language "protectionist demagoguery" designed to exploit a fear of foreigners and frighten the U.S. public.

Mr. Bush made the charge on a day in which he also added a new course to his anti-crime menu, calling for tougher federal penalties for white-collar crimes like insider trading in stocks.

The comments Tuesday on foreign investment previewed an issue that could loom large in the second and final debate on Thursday between the two candidates.

Speaking at the Seattle University Business School, Mr. Bush said, "Frankly, I've been surprised at my opponent's recent turn."

He added: "I don't think he really believes it — he ran against this so-called economic nationalism in the primaries."

"But now, 30 days before the election, the last couple of days ago, for political reasons, he sees advantage in stoking fears about foreign influence."

Continuing, Mr. Bush said: "Never mind that we have an increasingly interdependent economy in this world. Never mind record American investment abroad."

Then he added: "Never mind that foreign investment in the United States — whether it's in Wellston, Missouri, or Marysville, Ohio, or right here in Seattle — helps to create jobs. And never mind that booming American exports are fueling our continued growth and cutting the trade deficit."

"My opponent desperately needs an issue, and he's willing to scare people to find it."

Mr. Bush accused Mr. Dukakis of using "fear of foreigners" like the Know Nothing Party a century ago. "Or maybe, with this latest flip-flop, he's become a believable candidate," he said.

The foreign investment issue surfaced during the vice presidential debate last week between Senators Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen. Mr. Quayle, Mr. Bush's running mate, argued that such investments were good for the U.S. economy because they have resulted in jobs.

After the debate, Mr. Dukakis attacked foreign investments in a visit to an automotive parts plant in Wellston, Missouri. Embarrassed aides later learned that the plant was owned by Italian interests.

Mr. Bush also accused Mr. Dukakis of using "scare tactics" in suggesting that the Republican nominee would raid the Social Security fund to finance his spending proposals.

Quayle Disowns 'Handlers' Candidate Promises to Run His Own Campaign

By Tom Sherwood
Washington Post Service

DAYTON, Ohio — The Republican vice presidential nominee, Senator Dan Quayle, described by Bush advisers as frustrated and angry at being portrayed as a programmed candidate controlled by political handlers, said Tuesday, "There's not going to be any more handler stories because I'm the handler."

Mr. Quayle said during a campaign trip through Ohio that he had "got tired of all that hand publicity." "So I figured it couldn't get any worse and I was going to take over," he said.

Referring to stories about the team of senior Republicans selected by Vice President George Bush's campaign to run Mr. Quayle's campaign, the candidate said: "And that so-called handlers' story: part of it is true, more than should be. But I'm taking full responsibility."

James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Bush's campaign chairman, said Mr. Quayle, in conversations with him, had expressed anger over anonymous quotes from Bush advisers criticizing his debate performance last week and suggesting that he is a drag on the ticket.

"He is justified in being steamed and frustrated in these anonymous comments," Mr. Baker said. Aides to Mr. Baker said he "laid the wood on" for 20 minutes last Friday at a staff meeting over anonymous quotes that day that came from campaign officials who criticized Mr. Quayle.

"If I could find out who it was who criticized him, they would be fired," Mr. Baker said. Aides said Mr. Baker had said that regardless of their assessments, "it's just damn dumb" to criticize a member of the ticket.

Furlough Normal In U.S. Prisons
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With Vice President George Bush pounding Governor Michael S. Dukakis almost daily on the issue of furloughs for prisoners, a new study has found that such a temporary release from custody was granted to almost 10 percent of the federal and state inmate population last year.

More than 53,000 inmates in federal and state prisons received more than 200,000 furloughs in 1987, in a growing program that is generally considered highly successful. Furlough programs exist in every state. The District of Columbia and in the Federal Bureau of Prisons and affect nearly 10 percent of the total prison population of about 550,000.

Mr. Bush's remarks were directed at insider-trading abuses, which he said could not go unchecked or unpunished.

"I'm telling you that we will throw the book at insider traders and other white-collar criminals," he said. "They may not carry guns, and they may wear fancy suits; but they are a real danger to society, and they should be hit with the maximum penalties of the law."

Where to Hear And See Debate

International Herald Tribune
Live radio coverage of the second debate between Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis on Thursday night will be provided by the Voice of America on shortwave and medium-wave bands around the world.

The debate will begin in Los Angeles at 6 p.m. Pacific daylight time (0100 Friday GMT) and is scheduled to last 90 minutes.

The VOA also broadcasts to several Western European cities on FM frequencies. The debate will be broadcast live, with later repeats, by the U.S. Armed Forces radio and television networks.

Cable News Network plans live coverage for its cable and satellite television subscribers in Western Europe and Asia.

Bush Talks About Sweet-Sour Campaign

By Maureen Dowd
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At one moment, Vice President George Bush sneers belittlingly at Clint Eastwood and calls his Democratic opponent's record "immoral" and "insensitive." At another moment, he spins literate, compassionate visions of how he would gently but firmly lead the country.

First he attacks. Then he dreams. "I like the mix," Mr. Bush said, as though he had just sipped a martini or tasted a pasta sauce and found the ingredients properly blended.

In a recent interview the vice president talked candidly about the contradictory — and sometimes, for him, uncomfortable — styles that his advisers have sculpted for him.

As the presidential race enters its final, critical month, the Bush campaign believes it has found a sour-and-sweet presentation that works. They are aiming, according to Lee Atwater, the campaign manager, for "50 percent positive and 50 percent comparison," his euphemism for "negative."

Starting with the "kinder, gentler" image first expressed at the Republican National Convention in August and escalating with several speeches last week, Mr. Bush began to divide his time evenly between tough and gentle. It is best, Mr. Atwater said, "to do it in clumps of days — you can't do one on one day and one the next."

But, in fact, the vice president sometimes does one on one hour and one the next — a schizophrenic shifting of political personas that causes some people to ask "Who is George Bush?" and causes the Republican nominee himself to ask for a chance to justify the strategy.

In the interview, held last Tuesday in Sacramento, California, he said, "I want three minutes more on this interview to try to define why it is that there has to be what some think of as negative," as though a reporter would rush off before he was able to fully explain.

Listening to Mr. Bush, it is clear that for a man who has always prided himself on playing by Marquis de Queensberry rules, the negative side brings to mind a Faustian bargain, a political accommodation



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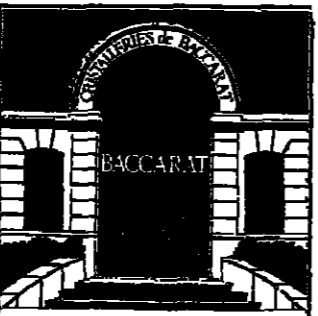
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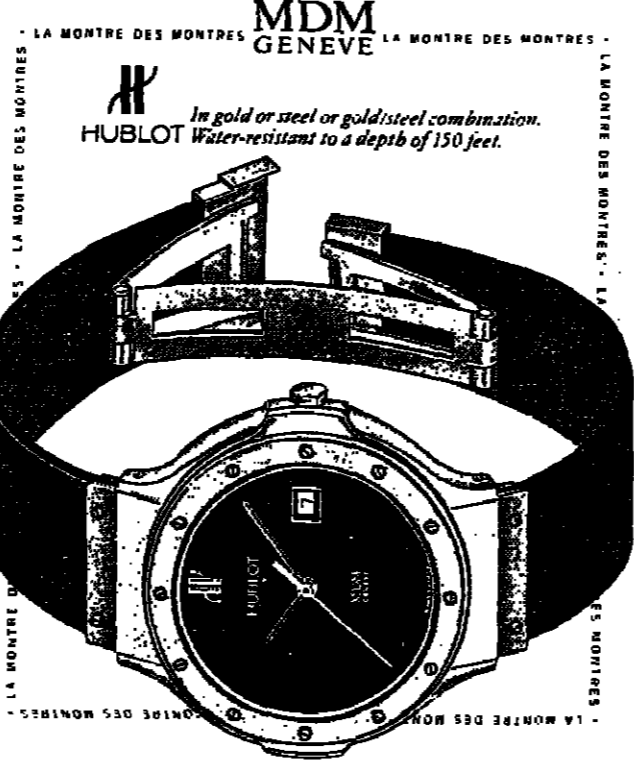
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SCIENCE

Development Fans Fires of the Amazon



Beptop, medicine man of the Kaiapó Indians, surveying the charred land near Redenção.

By Marlise Simons
REDEÇÃO, Brazil — The fires that have raged around this frontier town for the last three months have once more pushed back the jungle and turned forests into black and asplend land. But the mood of Redenção is anything but mournful. The farmers who set the fires in this part of the eastern Amazon have opened up space for cattle grazing and have increased the value of their property.

Other reasons for the fires offer insights into the methods by which the frontiersmen are conquering vast hinterlands. Foresters have asserted that landowners rushed to clear forests before the new constitution went into effect in early October, because some of its new articles establish greater protection for the environment. Speculators destroy forest to increase the resale value of their land, or they clear it to assert their ownership over land for which they have no legal documents.

Conversations with landowners also give the impression that the recent congressional debate on land redistribution has scared many owners. Fearing that "unused" lands will be expropriated, landowners and speculators admit that they clear the land to demonstrate their intention to use it and thus protect themselves. Under the law, which favors homesteaders, felling trees is considered a form of "improvement" and therefore use of the land. From the air, much of the region near Redenção and wide swaths across the south of Pará State appear to have undergone "improvements."

Pará, Brazil's second largest state, still has large stretches of virgin jungle. But according to the satellite survey, Pará, along with the states of Mato Grosso and Rondônia farther west, are rapidly suffering deforestation.

Huge new projects in south Pará include a large dam and the world's largest iron ore mine. Environmentalists have protested plans for 20 iron smelters that will use wood in the form of charcoal as their main source of energy.

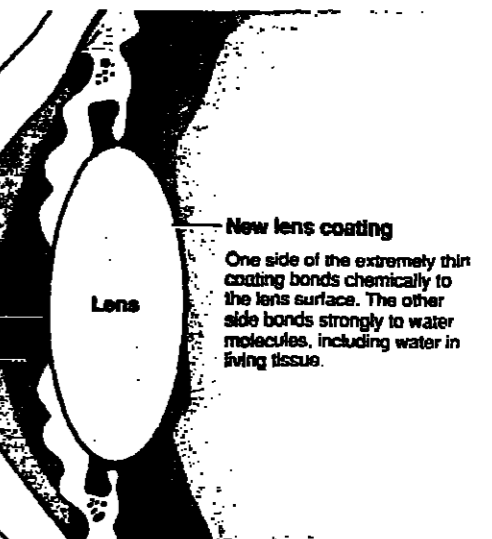
Around Redenção, the empty, blackened land has baffled the Indians who have inhabited this region since long before the conquerors from Portugal landed five centuries ago. "What a waste, what a waste," said Beptop, a medicine man of the Kaiapó Indians.

Measures to be outlined
The Brazilian government said on Wednesday that it would announce measures to protect the rain forests. Reuters reported from São Paulo.

Scientists who began a program to monitor fires via satellite are still assessing this season's damage. Recently, they reported that in 1987, 77,000 square miles (about 180,000 square kilometers) of land burned, close to 40 percent of it virgin rain forest. This year the fires have been worse. "We are still recording an average of 5,000 fires a day," said Marcos Pereira, one of the scientists.

Toward a Better Lens Implant

The plastic used in conventional artificial lenses tends to abrade the film of pigment in the iris. This abrasion may also lead to growth of abnormal tissue, which impairs vision. Now scientists have developed a coating for implanted lenses. The coating, being tested, gives the lens a thin, slippery surface that does not damage eye tissue.



Lense Implant Technique To Use Water-Loving Plastic

By Malcolm W. Browne
NEW plastic materials that do not repel water will soon enhance the long-term prospects of patients who need artificial lenses or corneas, U.S. scientists report.

The development of hydrophilic, or water-loving, coatings for the hard plastic material normally used in making artificial eye components would especially benefit people with cataracts who receive artificial lens implants.

Cataracts are caused by the clouding of protein material in a natural eye lens; in severe form, they cause blindness.

Dr. Eugene P. Goldberg, director of the biomedical engineering center at the University of Florida, told scientists at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Los Angeles recently, that conventional artificial lenses often cause complications.

The plastic most commonly used in artificial lenses is transparent polymethylmethacrylate. Dr. Goldberg said. It is hydrophobic, or repellent of water, and therefore chafes against the living tissue surrounding it. In particular, a hydrophobic plastic lens that may have to remain in an eye for 40 years or more tends to abrade the film of pigment in the iris, he said. This may distort vision and lead to the growth of abnormal tissue that can degrade the eye further.

Dr. Goldberg reported that he and his collaborators had developed a hydrophilic urethane material that bonds chemically to the surface of the plastic lens. The rigidity, durability and optical properties of the lens are thus preserved, but it is endowed with a thin, slippery coating that does not damage tissue in contact with it.

The coating bonds strongly to water molecules, including the water in contact with living tissue. This lubricates the contact between tissue and the hard plastic lens, thereby reducing wear and tear on the iris and other parts of the eye. This coating, Dr. Goldberg said, eliminates the shearing forces on eye tissue. He added that animal tests have shown that hydrophilic coatings tend to seal out microorganisms that can cause infections. The material, developed in a decade of complex chemical experiments, is being tested on 200 people, he said. In a related development, Dr. Jean T. Jacob-LaBarre, director of prosthetic research at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans, said hydrophilic coatings also can greatly improve the success of artificial cornea implants. The cornea, the transparent outer cover of the eye, can be irreparably damaged by chemical burns, disease and other disorders. Although transplants of natural corneas from cadavers are conducted in the United States 30,000 times a year, scientists have long sought to develop artificial corneas that would not be rejected by the body's immune system. But bonding an artificial cornea to the eye has proved to be extremely difficult, partly because of the shearing stresses caused by the blinking and movement of the eye. An artificial cornea developed under the direction of Dr. Delmar R. Caldwell at Tulane shows such promise. Dr. Jacob-LaBarre reported, that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the experimental implantation of the corneas in 20 patients. Tulane's cornea is a composite of plastics bonded together to provide a slippery outer coating and a relatively sturdy, transparent framework somewhat resembling a spider web. The outer branches of this web are sutured to eye tissue. Dr. Goldberg said that future artificial lenses might be made of flexible material similar to that used in soft contact lenses. Such lenses could be folded into a tube thin enough to insert into a small opening cut into the natural lens bag.

With Help of 400 Computers, Math Team Solves a Whopper

By Malcolm W. Browne
Piecing together the output of 400 computers on three continents, a team of mathematicians has succeeded in solving a giant calculation that had defied all previous efforts.

The team's achievement could force cryptographers to reassess the security of some of the codes used by governments and banks.

When the last sequence of numbers required for the solution popped up in a computer laboratory in Palo Alto, California, on Tuesday, news of the triumph was flashed to collaborators around the world. The team had broken all records by successfully splitting a number 100 digits long into two large, prime factors.

The factors of a number are smaller numbers that, when multiplied by each other, yield the original number. A prime number is one that is evenly divisible only by one or by itself. The prime factors of 15, for example, are 3 and 5.

Several of the most secure cipher systems invented in the last decade are based on the fact that large numbers are extremely difficult to factor, even using the most powerful computers for long periods of time.

The staggering accomplishment of factoring a 100-digit number "is likely to prompt cryptographers to reconsider their assumptions about cipher security," Mr. Lenstra said in a telephone interview.

His colleague, Mr. Manasse, added: "What this shows is that a cryptographer should avoid basing a cipher on any factorable number smaller than about 200. The cipher system still works, but we have upped the ante."

Using larger numbers makes the work of cryptographers more cumbersome and time-consuming.

While international concern has grown about waste and destruction in the Amazon rain forest, for the first time it has become a political issue. The press has drawn attention to the manmade fires and forced debates in the National Security Council. In September, the head of the government Environmental Agency resigned to protest the absence of an environmental policy.

Scientists who began a program to monitor fires via satellite are still assessing this season's damage. Recently, they reported that in 1987, 77,000 square miles (about 180,000 square kilometers) of land burned, close to 40 percent of it virgin rain forest. This year the fires have been worse. "We are still recording an average of 5,000 fires a day," said Marcos Pereira, one of the scientists.

Pill-Popping Soars in France

A View That Tranquilizers Are Not Harmful Is a Concern
By Edward Cody
Washington Post Service

PARIS — Traditionally known for their joie de vivre, the French have become one of the world's heaviest consumers of tranquilizers and anti-anxiety pills.

Psychologists have not reached any conclusions on what this says about changes in the French character. But concern has grown that general practitioners may be prescribing tranquilizers too readily and their patients may be gulping them down too frequently.

One of the few international comparative studies, published in 1974 in The New England Journal of Medicine, showed that 17 percent of people in France used tranquilizers, a rate matched on a per capita basis only by neighboring Belgium and well above that of other Western European countries and the United States.

Since then, French tranquilizer consumption has risen even faster. According to a recent study published in the French Public Health Review, for example, average consumption reached 75 pills a year for every person over age 20 by 1984 and has been climbing at a "lightning" pace.

Use of tranquilizers in the United States declined from 1975 to 1980 and then leveled off, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

French health officials point out that general practitioners prescribe mild benzodiazepine-based tranquilizers, the French equivalents of Valium or Librium, when they are unable to come up with a specific diagnosis for vague complaints from their patients. Many complaints should be addressed by a psychiatrist or a social worker, said Dr. Patrice Boyer, a psychiatrist at the National Institute of Health and Medical Research in Paris.

"The patient asks more than is possible, and the doctor responds beyond his ability," Dr. Boyer said. "The doctor thus becomes a source of help in areas where he is not necessarily competent, but where he tries his best to help."

Meanwhile, popping tranquilizers seems to be as much a Gallic tradition as raising a glass of wine.

"It has become part of the scene," said a free-lance fashion editor. "Take me, for example. The other night, I was in a hysterical state. We had been to a dinner party, and it was horrible. I told my husband we couldn't waste our time on these dinners any more. And at 3 A.M., I still wasn't asleep. So I took one of my pills."

So much are tranquilizers the rage that some people have taken to crunching the pills to get the drug into their systems faster. Dr. Boyer pointed out that France's record tranquilizer consumption contrasts with a relatively low rate of addiction to stronger drugs, such as cocaine or speed.

There also is speculation that Latins such as the French have a tendency to seek help before fighting back against adversity, creating an ideal role for tranquilizers, Dr. Boyer added.

What is more, there is a widely shared assessment that tranquilizers are not physically harmful, Dr. Boyer said.

"Tranquilizers are remarkably well tolerated," said Dr. Georges Lagier, a pharmacology professor and World Health Organization consultant.

In fact, anti-anxiety and tranquilizing drugs have been touted in a recent book as the modern elixir for the good life — a claim denounced by health officials. Nevertheless, a group of self-proclaimed specialists published a book in August listing drugs said to stimulate mental alertness, physical fitness, sexual prowess and good moods. Called "300 Medicines to Stretch Your Limits Physically and Intellectually," the volume sold so smartly in Paris bookstores that the health minister, Claude Evin, described it as "a menace to public health."

PEARY: North Pole Feat Again in Dispute

(Continued from page 1)
ognition for the feat, a promotion to rear admiral in the U.S. Navy and a lifetime pension.

In 1970, Mr. Rawlins published an article in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings making a strong case that Peary's claim was fraudulent. Mr. Rawlins said he did not know then whether Peary knew where he was. Mr. Rawlins, relying on information from Peary's diaries and Henson's testimony, described several sources of navigational error that would have put Peary at least 30 miles from the pole. In 1973, Mr. Rawlins published "Peary at the North Pole: Fact or Fiction?" giving still more evidence.

Earlier this month the National Geographic magazine, which is published by the National Geographic Society, printed an article repeating much of Mr. Rawlins' case against Peary. The article, by Wally Herbert, an arctic explorer from Britain, did not mention Mr. Rawlins but said its conclusions were based on an independent investigation.

Mr. Rawlins said the suppressed document indicates Peary's track actually veered to the east of a direct path to the pole, showing that he turned back at a point 105 nautical miles from his goal.

Mr. Rawlins said he discovered the existence of the suppressed document by accident. In pursuit of another matter, he was at Johns Hopkins University's Eisenhower Library when he learned that a long-secret file of Bowman's dealing with Peary had recently been unsealed. In those papers Rawlins came across correspondence between Bowman and Marie Peary, the explorer's daughter. There were references to another document.

"I could not believe what I was seeing," Mr. Rawlins said. "I had pretty well put aside working on Peary some years earlier. I figured probably nobody would ever get to the bottom of whether he really knew where he was. And here it just fell into my hands."

of her hands, Marie will go over to Portland and copy off and send to me whatever is on the slip."

The Bowman papers contain Marie Peary's handwritten copy of the document. On the outside of an envelope holding the folded original were the words: "Original Observations made by R.E. Peary U.S.N. at 90 N. Lat. April 5 & 6, 1909." Peary claimed to have reached the pole on April 6. The North Pole is the only point at 90 north latitude. The handwriting is Jo Peary's.

As Rawlins reconstructed events, Peary kept the paper secret after he wrote on it during the 1909 expedition, but then gave it to his wife, who died in 1955, for safekeeping. She labeled it, no doubt according to what Peary told her.

Bowman was unable to interpret the numbers on the enclosed paper and he asked an astronomer at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, Harry Raymond, for help.

Mr. Raymond soon deciphered the document. The numbers represent sextant readings of the sun and show it to be rising measurably over a period of minutes. At the pole, the sun stays at the same altitude all day. The fact that it was rising meant Peary could not have been at the pole when he took the readings. Afterward the papers were suppressed by Mr. Bowman.

If Peary's claim is disallowed, the first person to reach the North Pole by any means would be Roald Amundsen of Norway, who did it in 1926 aboard an airship.

THE WAY YOU SEE EUROPE DEPENDS ON WHO YOU ARE.
From the outside, Europe can be seen simply as an emerging political entity (see fig. 1). But as most businessmen know, on the inside it's a vibrant economic community packed with places generating a lot of business (see fig. 2). So if you fly for business we think you should fly with people who fly for the businessman: Air France. With 94 destinations in Europe alone we not only regularly go where everybody else does, but also to places nobody gives a second thought to, until they have to go there. In fact, we fly to more cities in Europe than any other airline. And if that isn't enough incentive for you to fly with us, fly with us for our service. You'll find that it also rates a few stars.
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Herald Tribune

Rumbles From Serbia

Not much has been heard of Yugoslavia since the resistance leader who installed communism there in World War II, Josip Broz Tito, died in 1980, but plenty is being heard now. Marshal Tito, to get the other ethnic groups to lie down with the dominant and feared Serbs, split the Serbs' domain...

Go for Peace in Angola

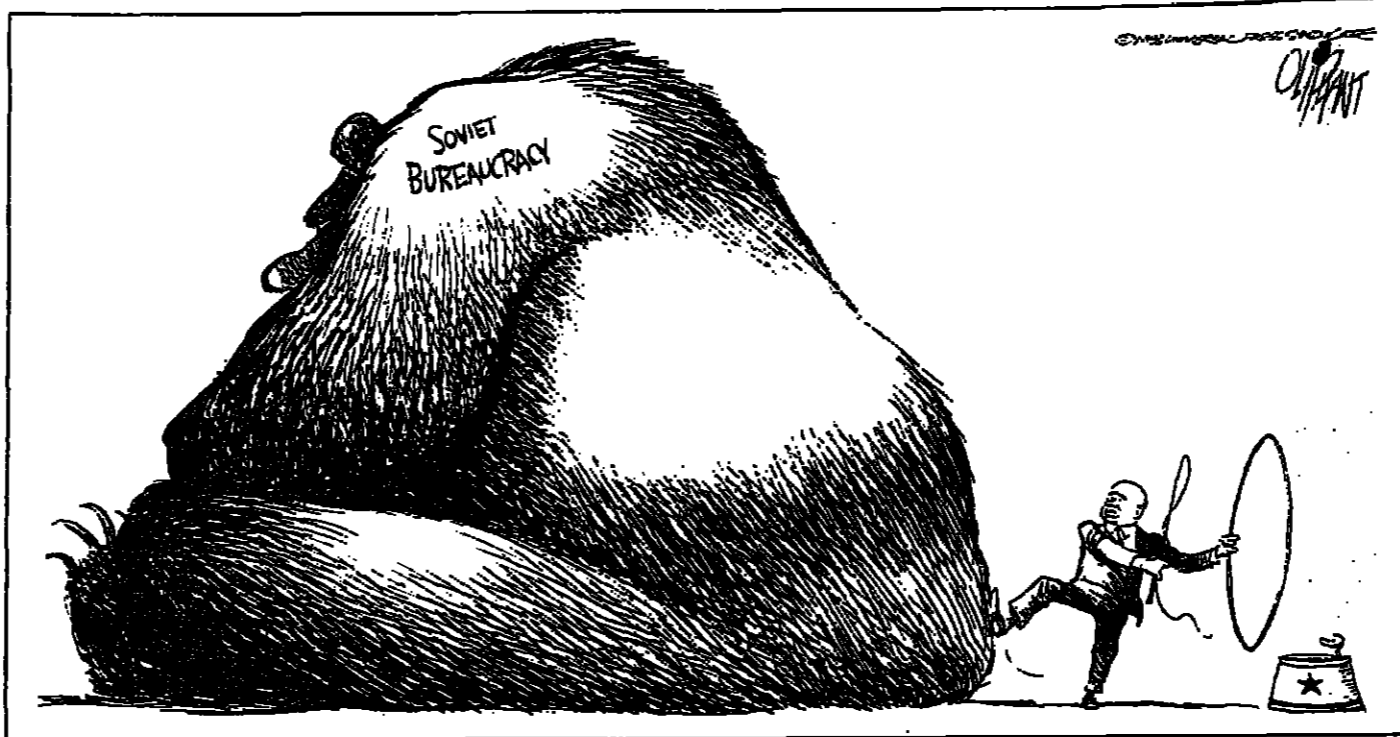
Patent American diplomacy is paying off in southern Africa. A further round of talks has brought new progress toward a peace agreement that would secure both Namibian independence and the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola.

Colors at the Bar

What color do you drink? Amber-tan-beige: That's the color of scotch and soda. Jack Daniels on the rocks. Seven and seven — the color of cocktails favored by older drinkers.

Other Comment

New Themes for Thatcherism
When Margaret Thatcher addresses [this week's] conference of the Conservative Party, she will bring in themes which she hopes will carry her government to another election victory in the 1990s.



Poison Gas: No Place to Hide in the Middle East

LONDON — A Somerset L. Mangham parable relates that a Baghdad merchant's servant panicked one day when a woman in the crowd, who he thought was Death, jostled him. "Lend me your horse," the servant asked his master, "so that I can ride to Samarra, where Death will not find me."

Go Ahead With Sanctions Against Iraq

PARIS — After publicly accusing Iraq of using poison gas, the State Department is now saying that the Iraqis should pay no price for their crime. The Arabists at Foggy Bottom, with backing from George Shultz, are urging President Reagan to veto the economic sanctions which Congress intends to levy against Iraq this week.

Use of Poison Gas Must Be Punished

CHEMICAL and biological weapons are particularly frightening because, like nuclear bombs, they have the capacity to inflict mass indiscriminate death. The Gulf war could, but must not, be the beginning of an erosion of moral and legal prohibitions against the use of these horrible weapons.

Both Parties Fear High Employment

PITTSBURGH — Former President Gerald Ford laid it out on the line about unemployment at the Republican convention, but his candor and insight have gone unnoticed. Praising the accomplishments of the Reagan administration, Mr. Ford declared that "we've come as close to full employment as we are likely to get in peacetime — and we are in peacetime."

Yugoslavia: Stirring Up Latent Crisis

By William Pfaff
PARIS — Serbian nationalism launched World War I. That is not a consoling thought today, when the force of that nationalism has been reawakened to put Yugoslavia in uproar and demagogues are re-emerging.

The writer, an ABC News correspondent based in London, specializes in reporting on the Middle East. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

By Jim Hoagland

That bothers State Department officials, who claim that mandatory sanctions could "jeopardize" U.S.-Iraqi relations. The "complicate" stalled peace talks between Iran and Iraq. Thus they urge a Reagan veto.

By Frederick C. Thayer

George Bush promised the Republican convention that he would create "30 million jobs in eight years," asserted on Labor Day that his goal was "a job for every single American who needs a job," and advocated lower capital gains taxes during the debate because "it's going to create jobs."

1913: Coup in Mexico

NEW YORK — With President Huerta's assumption of practical dictatorship after the "coup d'Etat" of Oct. 11, his popularity has apparently increased. The wives of the imprisoned

By William Pfaff

deputies to-day [Oct. 12] appealed to the American Embassy to save their husbands. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the Chargé d'Affaires, assured them that Senator Mohr, the Minister of Foreign Relations, had promised that there would be no violence. The entire Diplomatic Corps assembled at the Department of Foreign Relations later, when Senator Mohr said that the Congress had been hindering the executive's efforts to restore peace until the executive had been forced to act.

1938: The Afghan Issue

PARIS — The Novoe Vremya, of Saint Petersburg, publishes an article upon the situation in Afghanistan, in which it says: "Sooner or later the Indian Government will perceive that the political buffer which it has created, while very costly, has little solidity. Moreover, the existence of Afghanistan in its present state is prejudicial to the commercial interests not only of Russia, but of England herself. Would it not, therefore, be wiser to give serious consideration to the pacification of Afghanistan, even by means of a partition which might, perhaps, be very clearly marked out by ethnographical as well as geographical conditions?"

1938: Japan Raids China

HONGKONG — After months of careful preparation, Japanese troops began the invasion of South China early this morning [Oct. 12] in an effort to crush the last great center of Chinese resistance. Tens of thousands of troops landed by moonlight from seventy transports in Bias Bay, a favorite pirate lair on the coast east of Hongkong, entrenching themselves, establishing a base and sending advance units inland toward Canton.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Yugoslavia Stirring Up Latent Crisis

By William Phillips
PARIS — A crisis is brewing in Yugoslavia...

The Boy Needs a Crusade For Clean Air and Water

By Jim Fain

WASHINGTON — As summer wore on, I watched a 2-year-old's eyes redden from the smog that choked this city...

Much of the damage will take decades to reverse.

Midwest, endured some 40 days with "unhealthy" ozone levels. More than 60 metropolitan areas failed to meet statutory standards...

Once, Ronald Reagan's daffy notion that trees cause pollution seemed comic. There was even a hint of gallows humor in placing James Watt, Anne Burford and Rita Lavelle as foxes to guard the environmental henhouse...

When George Bush says he is an environmentalist, he lies. The task forces he headed against drugs and terrorism failed miserably, but he scored one triumph as President Reagan's all-purpose chairman...

Michael Dukakis is no rose on the subject. Although Mr. Bush's charges against him are absurdly exaggerated, he should have given more priority to Boston Harbor...

Despite their platform pieties, neither candidate has given environment the emphasis it deserves, even in terms of political tactics...

Before taking off his inaugural hat, the next president ought to announce, as

dramatically as possible, a Manhattan-scale war against the threats to clean air and water...

We are almost out of time. Much of the damage already inflicted cannot be turned around for decades...

Foolish as it may seem for a 68-year-old to be father of a toddler, at least it's life-affirming. I am also blessed with two grandsons just entering their teens...

Cox News Service



Democracy comes to the Soviet Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guns Won't Bring the Butter the Indian People Need

Under the heading "They Can Have Both" (Letters, Sept. 14), Minbaz Merchant writes from Bombay, attempting to justify India's enormous level of military spending...

India could increase its armaments tenfold without bringing itself economic prosperity. As for the writer's claim that India has fought only defensive battles, it is, to say the least, chimerical.

AMANULLAH KHAN, Karachi, Pakistan.

Strange Bedfellows

It is curious that during the debate of the vice presidential candidates, Dan Quayle was asked repeatedly what he would do if he became president...

It is curious that during the debate of the vice presidential candidates, Dan Quayle was asked repeatedly what he would do if he became president...

L.L. HAZLE, Sausset-les-Pins, France.

The writer's contention that economic and military development can go hand in hand might apply to situations where the production of military hardware is indigenous, providing substantial job opportunities and allowing civilian industries to benefit from the fruits of research and development...

Mr. Mason's criticism of the cynicism of Michael Dukakis in picking a running mate "whose whole life has been dedicated to principles that would destroy all of Mr. Dukakis' principles" made more sense than those of many syndicated columnists. Let's hear more from him.

Regarding "This Voter Was Turned Off by Such a Fake Partnership" (Meanwhile, Aug. 17) by Jackie Mason:

Mr. Mason's criticism of the cynicism of Michael Dukakis in picking a running mate "whose whole life has been dedicated to principles that would destroy all of Mr. Dukakis' principles" made more sense than those of many syndicated columnists. Let's hear more from him.

BRUCE McLAUGHLIN, Agde, France.

The Emperor's Coattails

It is bad enough that for eight years President Reagan has lulled Americans into cheering for the emperor who had no clothes. Now he wants us to accept the invisible man who held his coat.

ARTHUR LEVIN, Paris.

Useful Guests in the Queue

You have reported that the West German government plans to invest enormous sums to integrate ethnic Germans from the East. Let it also invest in integrating the children of those foreigners — Turks, Yugoslavs and Moroccans, among others — who have for years contributed to the growth of an economic giant.

ARJUN ARORA, Frankfurt.

Filipinos and the U.S. Bases

Regarding "Manila Shouldn't Expect More Than a Fair Price" (Opinion, Oct. 3): In his comment on the U.S. bases negotiations, Frederick Brown fails to recognize two Philippine realities. One is that although the monetary stakes are obviously of prime importance to the Philippine government, the general population does not see Philippine interests served by the bases' presence...

Mr. Brown appeals to the Philippine side to take into account the "historical association" between the two countries. He overlooks a second reality: There has been an important transformation, particularly among the middle classes, of the Philippine perception of that relationship. It is seen more and more as a block to past and present development.

JOHN F. MAGAGNA, Jakarta.

Unforgettable Tenants

"Hitlerian occupants"? The phrase makes me think of tenants. ("A Sculptor's Memorial Explains His Survival," Sept. 21.) It certainly is not the English equivalent of "occupants Hitlerians." Hitler's occupying forces would be called...

ROD MILLER, Geneva.

From the Phantom, a Letter Of Thanks to New Yorkers

By Michael Crawford

DEAR New York: By the time you read this I'll be in Australia, but I couldn't leave you without saying what a wonderful time I've had being here. It had been 20 years since I'd last been on the Broadway stage. I hadn't adapted then to New York and I didn't appreciate it. But when I came here this past year, it

every newspaper talked about the "Phantom." I became quite terrified. We had three previews to go. Hal Prince, our director, would have pep talk meetings with us. One night he came to us and said: "Everything is going beautifully. I'm really happy with it, and I want tonight's show to be like any other night. We have the three major critics in tonight." I think I had a breakdown on the spot. Frank Rich of the New York Times was going to be there.

MEANWHILE

was with a whole new attitude — and nothing prepared me for what was ahead. Coming from England to New York was like a trip to a favorite rich uncle's house. It's all very nice, but you're not sure you won't be homesick. I knew I'd miss my children, my home, my friends. I believe I had the biggest phone bill on the East Coast my first weeks here. But then I found a place to live: a fine apartment in a building that resembles a great wedge of black cheese, on West 57th Street. I began to become part of the city.

I was putting in a new piece of business that night, climbing two rungs higher on the ladder, leaning out high over the audience. And I had to try this the night that Mr. Rich was in the audience! I imagined myself landing on his lap and saying "I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Rich, this isn't normally in the show. I do hope you'll understand and bear with us."

I remember, late Christmas eve, sitting by the window, watching the planes come into La Guardia over the glorious skyline, thinking of all the people coming to visit their families. I didn't feel lonely. I felt part of New York.

I hadn't even seen the reviews. On the way home I stopped the cab at a newsstand and bought The Times. The verdict was in: We would live.

I'd bought a chicken for Christmas dinner, and vegetables and a really good bottle of red wine. I bought nuts and candies, and put them out on the table to make it look as though I was expecting company. I remember putting the oven on to pre-heat. "Right," I said to myself, "now I'll do the vegetables." (I often talk to myself. It's a habit, from living alone.) I opened the oven door — expecting that first blast of heat that hits you in the face. Nothing! The oven wasn't on.

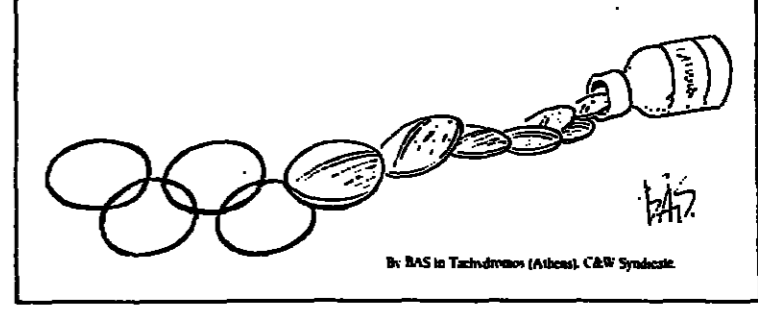
There were only a few little disappointments. Woody Allen never came to the show. And I'm sorry I didn't go to the surrounding countryside on my Sundays off. I did visit friends, once, on Long Island. It was a wonderful day with a sunburn to show for it (not fun, under a mask. I can assure you). But I had the absurd fear that if I left town, I was sure to be stranded on a highway somewhere, unable to make the Monday performance!

I started to take the oven apart (I hope the owners of the apartment are not reading this), and at four o'clock I was still trying to cook Christmas chicken. The wine level was now down to a quarter bottle. I put the bird in a tiny toaster oven I found. It came out the size of a fighting pigeon, its legs firmly trussed and in punching position. In its last final fling, after I had cut the string that held its legs together, it shot a plastic bag at me — a second, unsuspected bag of giblets. The chicken had won.

I've had the time of my life in this wonderful city. It's a wrench to leave and I want to come back soon. I've felt independent here. As an Englishman, I've revelled in the almost daily sunshine. I've been enthralled by the color and pace and remarkable hospitality. Thank you for making me feel so welcome.

As we got closer to opening night, every television and radio program, ev-

The writer, an actor, recently appeared in the Broadway musical production of "Phantom of the Opera." He contributed this to The New York Times.



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Wednesday's NYSE Closing logo with text: Via The Associated Press

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NYSE Plunges on Trade Fears table (left column) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, PE, etc.

NYSE Plunges on Trade Fears

United Press International NEW YORK — Prices fell sharply Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after suffering early in the session by weakness in bonds, a sharp decline in the dollar and concerns over Thursday's merchandise trade report. The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 2.49 points Tuesday, fell 30.23 to close at 2,126.24. Declines topped advances by nearly a 3-1 margin. Big Board volume totaled 154.84 million shares, up from 140.90 million traded on Tuesday. "This was a very nervous market going into the trade figures Thursday," said Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, referring to the scheduled release of the August U.S. merchandise trade data. "The market opened sharply lower, with the Dow off 25 points right away, and the people that normally provide liquidity just didn't want to carry positions into Thursday's numbers," Mr. Dorr said. "After the gains of last Friday and Monday, this market was ripe for a pullback anyway," he added. "All along this market has had trouble extending new recovery highs," the latest of which came on Monday. Broad-market indexes also suffered sharp losses. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 2.00 to 154.77. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 3.95 to 273.98. The price of an average share lost 42 cents. Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg in New York, blamed the pullback on concern over the August trade report, as well as the weakness in both the bond market and the dollar. In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 129.075 yen, down from Tuesday's close of 131.075, and 1.8355 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8553. The yield on 30-year Treasury bonds rose to 8.92 percent from 8.85 percent. "This market is always looking for bad news," Ms. Dudack said. "And this pullback was an emotional reaction to a rumor that started in Europe that the trade deficit could be over \$11 billion and as high as \$12 billion." She said concern over inflation had been eased by the August and September unemployment reports, which suggested moderation in economic growth. "Inflation fears had melted out," Ms. Dudack said. "The market is now looking for something else to concern itself with. But this reaction is not necessarily a bad thing. We could be discounting a disappointment over the trade figures in advance of their release." Ms. Dudack said she was not alarmed by the pullback, but rather viewed it as "a normal correction after a nice run in recent weeks by both stocks and bonds." In when-issued trading, new Kroger stock was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 8 1/2. The shares are to be issued as part of a restructuring. Phillips Petroleum followed, gaining 1/4 to 22 1/2. The current Kroger stock was third, up 1 to 56. Prices closed sharply lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

NYSE Plunges on Trade Fears table (middle column) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, PE, etc.

NYSE Plunges on Trade Fears table (right column) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, PE, etc.

NYSE Plunges on Trade Fears table (far right column) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld, PE, etc.

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Company Results

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NYSE High-Lows

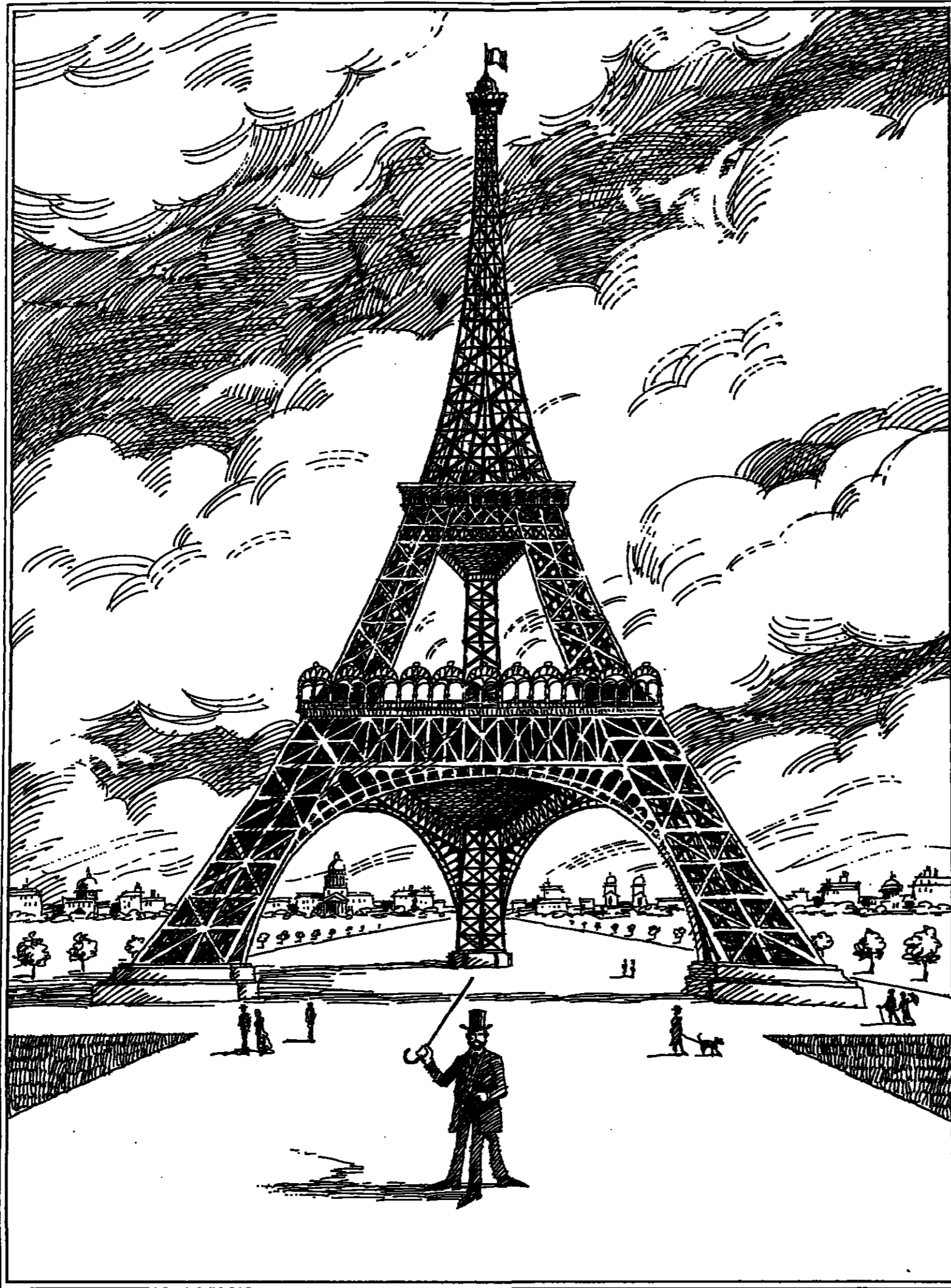
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These two venerable Emhart busi-

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EMHART

A GREAT NUDGE FORWARDSM

FROM TV PROGRAMMES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

INTERNATIONAL

European Schools In Enrollment

LONDON — The European Schools Association (ESA) has announced that enrollment in its member schools has risen by 10 per cent since last year. The association, which represents 100 schools in 25 European countries, says that the increase is due to a combination of factors, including a rise in the number of expatriate families and a growing awareness of the benefits of international education. The ESA also reports that its schools are now offering a wider range of subjects and languages, reflecting the diverse backgrounds of their students.

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Currency

Currency	Rate
Australian Dollar	1.50
British Pound	1.60
Canadian Dollar	1.30
French Franc	6.50
German Mark	2.30
Japanese Yen	160
Swiss Franc	1.70
US Dollar	1.00

Other Dollar Values

Currency	Rate
Argentine Peso	100
Brazilian Real	100
Chinese Yuan	100
Indian Rupee	100
Italian Lira	100
Mexican Peso	100
New Zealand Dollar	1.50
South African Rand	100
Spanish Peseta	100
Thai Baht	100

Forward Rates

Currency	Rate
Australian Dollar	1.50
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Key Money Rates

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Australian Dollar	1.50
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US Dollar	1.00

Floating-Rate Notes

Table of floating-rate notes including columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Table of Dollars with columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Table of Pounds Sterling with columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Table of Deutsche Marks with columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Table of Japanese Yen with columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Table of E.C.U. with columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Table of Swiss Francs with columns for Issuer/Name, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Table of U.S. Futures including sections for Grains, Soybeans, and Livestock.

Food

U.S. Dollars per cwt

Table of Food futures including Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

Metals

U.S. Dollars per lb

Table of Metals futures including Copper, Aluminum, and Zinc.

EURODOLLARS (MM)

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of Eurodollars with columns for Maturity, Bid, and Ask prices.

Industrials

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of Industrials futures including Rubber, Sugar, and Coffee.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed)

Large table of international fund quotations with columns for Fund Name, Class, and Price.

Currency Options

Philadelphia Exchange

Table of currency options including Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

London Metals

U.S. Dollars per metric ton

Table of London Metals prices including Aluminum, Zinc, and Lead.

London Commodities

U.S. Dollars per metric ton

Table of London Commodities prices including Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Dividends

U.S. Dollars per share

Table of dividend payments for various companies.

DM Futures Options

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of DM Futures Options prices.

Spot Commodities

U.S. Dollars per metric ton

Table of spot commodity prices including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

S&P 100 Index Options

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of S&P 100 Index Options prices.

Stock Indexes

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of stock indexes including Dow Jones, NYSE, and NASDAQ.

Commodity Indexes

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of commodity indexes including Energy, Metals, and Grains.

Market Guide

Table of market guide information including market status and trading hours.

DM Futures

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of DM Futures prices.

U.S. Treasuries

U.S. Dollars per \$100

Table of U.S. Treasury bond prices.

Paris Commodities

U.S. Dollars per metric ton

Table of Paris commodity prices including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

TW Rejects Coniston Offer

NEW YORK — The board of directors of TW Services Inc. said Wednesday that it had rejected the proposal of a group led by Coniston Partners to acquire 81 percent of the company at \$28 a share, or about \$1.1 billion.

Peru Says Strike Is Illegal

LIMA — The Labor Ministry has declared illegal a 24-hour general strike set for Thursday, the state-run Andina News Agency said Tuesday. The Communist-led General Confederation of Workers, the largest national labor organization, has called on its 1.8 million members to observe the strike to press wage demands.

Consistent Acknowledged

Consiston acknowledged that it had amassed a 19 percent stake in TW and might seek to acquire the company.

Consiston Said It Paid an Average of \$19 a Share for the TW Stock It Purchased in September.

On Wednesday, the TW board reaffirmed the company's belief that its shareholders would be served best by the company remaining independent.

TW Opposes the Denny and Harde's Fast-Food Chains and Reported Profits of \$47.2 Million on Revenue of \$2.5 Billion Last Year.

Frank L. Salizzoni, TW's chairman, said that the company's earnings growth exceeded 20 percent in the past two years.

Vertical advertisement for British Gas and Maxwell, including contact information and service details.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

British Gas, Shell Buy Tenneco Units

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — British Gas PLC and Shell Petroleum Co. announced Wednesday that they have bought large portions of the oil and gas properties of Tenneco Inc., as the U.S. oil major continues to dis-

pose of energy interests. Shell, part of the Anglo-Dutch Royal Dutch/Shell Group, said it would buy Tenneco's Colombian operations for \$500 million, while British Gas said it was the successful bidder for a collection of Tenneco's international oil and gas interests worth a \$194.5 million offer.

On Monday, Tenneco announced deals with a variety of energy companies to bring in a total of \$7.3 billion, yielding net proceeds of \$6.4 billion. Tenneco is auctioning its oil and gas interests to concentrate on its pipeline and industrial businesses. The British Gas purchase is considered significant for the company, which has been vigorously seeking exploration assets since its privatization in late 1986. In September, British Gas launched a dawn raid on London & Scottish Marine Oil PLC, but only managed to get about 1.1 percent of the com-

Bergen Bank Expecting Big Losses in 1988

OSLO — Bergen Bank A/S said Wednesday that group operations probably would suffer losses of 1.1 billion kroner (\$168.8 million) on loans and guarantees this year. Norway's third-largest bank said in a statement that it had written off 733 million kroner on loans and guarantees in the first eight months of 1988 — more than double the 343 million kroner lost in the same period in 1987.

The bank's earning capacity and financial standing remain sound, it said. "However, losses on lending will place a burden on net profit in the current year." The bank reported increased group operating profits of 930 million kroner for the first eight months of the year, up from 809 million in the same period in 1987.

Toyota Is Close to Decision On Adding U.S. Truck Plant

By John Holusha New York Times Service DETROIT — Toyota Motor Corp. is close to a decision on whether to build a new assembly plant in the United States that would be used to make light trucks, according to a Toyota executive. Robert B. McCurry, Toyota's executive vice president for sales in the United States, said on Tuesday that the decision is up to the parent company in Japan.

But he added that it might be made before the end of this year. "They know the need is there," he said at a news conference introducing the company's 1989 models. Mr. McCurry said that to be profitable, a truck plant must produce 250,000 to 300,000 vehicles a year, which would eliminate the possibility of making trucks alongside cars at Toyota's new factory in Georgetown, Kentucky. That facility has the capacity to produce only 200,000 vehicles a year and is now making Camrys.

MAXWELL: Bouygues Reportedly Defeats Maxwell in Battle at TFI

(Continued from first finance page) Public Works, the contracting business which controls the Bouygues shares in TFI, led to speculation that a takeover operation was under way. Mr. Maxwell disclosed Sept. 30 that he had bought a 5 percent stake in Bouygues, which he asserted was to assist in a defense against a takeover.

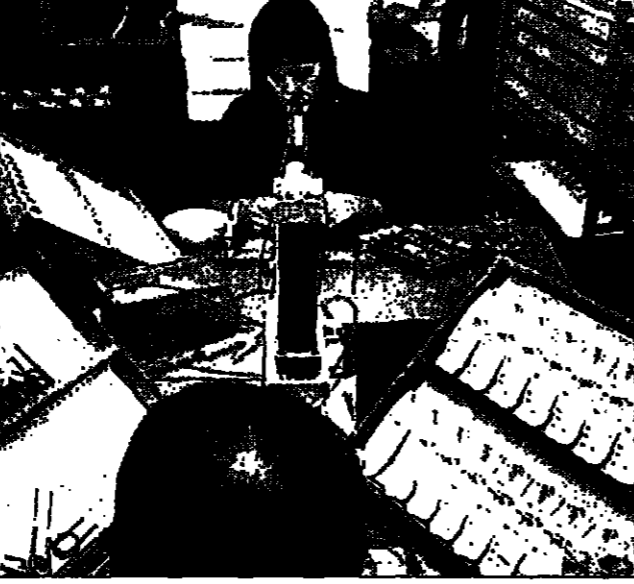
which alone gives access to the board of directors. The remaining 50 percent — 40 percent held by the public and traded on the stock market, 10 percent offered to staff but mainly held by banks — have only limited voting rights. In the board meeting, described as a running confrontation between Mr. Bouygues and Mr. Maxwell, the minority bloc failed to obtain any influential positions. Mr. Tapie had publicized his intention of becoming TFI's head of strategic planning, but it was announced after the board meeting that Mr. Bouygues would hold that position.

British-Built Nissans Clear French Customs

TOKYO — Cars built in Britain by Nissan Motor Co. of Japan have passed through French customs as British imports, a Nissan spokesman said Wednesday. He said 300 Bluebird cars went through customs at the weekend. France said last week that the British-built Nissans would be considered Japanese imports and subject to a quota of 3 percent of the French market. Britain objected and the European Commission, the executive body of the European Community, asked France to clarify its position.

KIBBUTZ: Israeli Factory Struggles With Success of Its Hair Remover

(Continued from first finance page) Epilady in Israel, the Mepro factory began exporting the hair remover. Sales that year totaled \$30 million. Mepro said that retail sales of Epilady in the United States alone already have reached \$100 million this year, and the company predicted that the figure would double between October and Christmas.



Workers at Kibbutz Hagoshrim, whose company, Mepro, makes the Epilady shaver, one of Israel's largest nonmilitary exports.

design, a three-speed, cordless and rechargeable unit called Epilady Ultra, replaces the standard model in department stores and sells for \$89. Mr. Baruch also disclosed that Mepro hopes to cash in on its success by manufacturing and exporting Epilady, a new portable facial shaver, and a line of mineral-based cosmetics from the Dead Sea that it currently sells only in Israel.

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But Mepro has extended its success with Epilady to other struggling kibbutzim and subcontractors. About 1,000 people are employed in other factories to make and assemble Epilady's motor, spring and plastic casing. From 30,000 to 40,000 units are produced daily, and Mr. Baruch said that a million were exported in August. Five million of the epilators have been sold worldwide, with more than three million exported to the United States in 1987 and 1988. Mr. Baruch declined to disclose his company's profits for either year.

As an example, he cited a current lawsuit filed by Mepro against Remington Products Inc., the U.S. company that manufactures a hair remover called Smooth and Silky. When Mepro began planning its exports to the United States in 1986, Mr. Baruch said, Remington approached the company and offered to distribute the Israeli hair remover. But he contends the deal fell through when Remington realized that the device was revolutionary and was not willing to take the risk involved in backing it.

NOTICE TO NOTEHOLDERS OF ZIM ENERGY CORP.

(Now Known as Mustang Resources Corp.) 7.5% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED NOTES, SERIES A 7.5% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED NOTES, SERIES B DUE 2001. Notice is hereby given by Mustang Resources Corp., successor to Zim Energy Corp., and BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, NA, as successor Trustee, in accordance with Sections 1.4.5, 1.4.8 and 1.5.4 of the Indenture, as supplemented, dated June 13, 1986, by and between Zim Energy Corp. (now known as Mustang Resources Corp.) and Allied Bank of Texas (now known as First Interstate Bank of Texas, N.A.), as Trustee (the "Indenture"), that the following events have occurred:

Advertisement for International Herald Tribune, featuring the headline 'Now Printed in New York For Same Day Service in Key American Cities.' It includes contact information for subscriptions and a toll-free number: 1-800-882-2884.

Advertisement for Republic Clearing Corporation, offering 'FUTURES & OPTIONS' and 'STOCK INSTRUMENTS'. It includes contact information for a call center: 212-325-8875.

Advertisement for American Express Bank Ltd. in London, titled 'IMPORTANT NEWS FOR PRIVATE BANKING CLIENTS OF AMERICAN EXPRESS BANK LTD. IN LONDON'. It describes the merger of American Express Bank and TDB American Express Bank and lists the address: 24 Grafton Street.

Advertisement for Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V., listing its weekly net asset value and providing contact information for its Amsterdam Stock Exchange listing.

Advertisement for Europe Growth Fund, listing its weekly net asset value and providing contact information for its Amsterdam Stock Exchange listing.

Advertisement for Asia Pacific Growth Fund, listing its weekly net asset value and providing contact information for its Amsterdam Stock Exchange listing.

Advertisement for CANON INC., listing its weekly net asset value and providing contact information for its Amsterdam Stock Exchange listing.

Advertisement for IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES P.L.C., listing its weekly net asset value and providing contact information for its Amsterdam Stock Exchange listing.

Advertisement for SEARS P.L.C., listing its weekly net asset value and providing contact information for its Amsterdam Stock Exchange listing.

Large advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, featuring a 'Call Toll-Free' offer and a 'Save up to 50%' coupon. It includes a table of subscription rates for various countries and currencies.

Wednesdays AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

12 Month High/Low	Stock	Div. Yld. P/E	52 High	52 Low	Close	Chg.
15 1/2-17 1/2	ABX	1.12 10 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
15 1/2-17 1/2	ABX	1.12 10 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/4
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CURRENCY MARK

DOLLAR: U.S.

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Monsanto

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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: U.S. Currency Drops on Trade Gap Fears

(Continued from Page 1)

payroll jobs, versus forecasts of a gain of nearly 300,000. That gain, plus a downward revision to the August rise, suggested that the U.S. economy was slowing, pushed down interest rates and thus reduced the attraction of holding dollar-denominated securities.

Dealers said there is speculation that U.S. interest rates may even be lowered somewhat.

Bond prices fell in New York, hit by the falling dollar and a recovery in oil prices. The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond fell about half a point to close at 102 5/32, while its yield, which moves inversely with the price, rose to 8.92 percent from 8.95 percent on Tuesday.

Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell as the drop in U.S. stock prices spurred expectations of a fight to a safe haven from riskier investments.

On the stock market, the Dow Jones index rose more than 30 points in early trading, then managed to cut the decline to around 23 points before resuming the slide once again.

In London earlier, the dollar fell sharply at the close of European trading. It dropped to 1.8345 DM from 1.8525 on Tuesday and to 128.95 yen from 131.05.

The British pound rose to \$1.7325 after Tuesday's \$1.7180. Against the Swiss franc, the dollar slipped to 1.5490 from 1.5705, while it declined to 6.2500 French francs from 6.3055.

In Tokyo, dealers reported that the Bank of Japan had been shopping around for rates in anticipation of possible intervention to support the dollar.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, and Source: Reuters

Corrigan Sees Trade Gain

NEW YORK — Progress has been made in adjusting the trade imbalances between the United States and its major trading partners, but the process is not complete, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, E. Gerald Corrigan, said Wednesday.

"Fortunately, the initial phases of the adjustment process are now well under way, but we still have a very long way to go," Mr. Corrigan said in remarks prepared for delivery at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

"The changes we are seeing in the global economy make it important that we strengthen the process of multilateral economic policy coordination and cooperation," he said.

He said that in recent years, the leading industrialized nations have increased efforts to attack the problems on a national and international scale.

Mr. Corrigan also said inflation has been well contained and that the general pattern of behavior in exchange markets in recent months has been constructive.

Commenting on foreign accumulation of U.S. assets, he said such activity would rise as long as the country runs a current account deficit.

France Faces Pressure to Devalue

For Bérégovoy, a Major Policy Test Amid Trade Woes

PARIS — The hope in France that a devaluation of the French franc can be avoided is looking increasingly forlorn, economists said Wednesday, as the country faces public-sector strikes, a wide trade gap and the prospect of increasing economic austerity in two major trading partners.

As a result, the Socialist Finance Minister, Pierre Bérégovoy, may soon find himself confronted with his first major test.

He may have to choose between reversing his earlier money policy in order to defend the franc, or jettisoning his hard currency rhetoric and agreeing to a mark revaluation so as to avoid a rise in interest rates which might hit jobs, the economists said.

A Paris-based currency analyst, Brinsley Best, said, "They need help from outside if they're going to get out of this one — a good set of trade figures out of the United States, for instance. Otherwise I think they're stuck."

The U.S. trade figures for August are due to be released Thursday. A falling U.S. trade gap would build downward pressure on world interest rates.

A resurgence of strikes in the public sector has made France investors nervous as it conjures up images of the stop-go production of the early 1980s, particularly since the state automaker, Renault, is hit.

Dealers said foreign investors, seeing news of this and other public-sector unrest such as prison wardens' and nurses' strikes, were becoming more wary of holding francs.

The franc has been under pressure since the middle of last month following news that France posted an August trade deficit of 9.0 billion francs (\$1.43 billion), its largest monthly shortfall since the early 1980s. Data for September are due on Oct. 27.

Asked if this increased his worries about franc stability in view of the weak French trade account, Mr. Bérégovoy cited the improved French current account performance for the first half of 1988.

Over the first six months of the year, France posted a surplus of 5.8 billion francs, turning around a deficit of 5.6 billion for the first half of 1987, recent figures showed.

"Our economy is going better, but the turnaround has not finished yet since we are still recording a deficit on our external trade account," Mr. Bérégovoy said.

Mr. Bérégovoy has repeatedly said that he would not allow the franc to be devalued against the mark. Government sources have also said that Paris is determined that the franc "stick to the mark" when the West German currency revalues against weaker partners in the European Monetary System.

Although economists said this would bring a wealth of political benefits, it may be beyond Mr. Bérégovoy's grasp.

François Leconte, economist with the state-funded OFCE economic research institute, said capital flows out of the Italian lira, now that controls have been lifted, would spark an early realignment of the monetary system and this would spill over to affect the franc.

"If they have a realignment of the lira, I don't see how they can avoid a revaluation of the mark against the franc as well," Mr. Leconte said.

The mark opened trading Wednesday at 340.85 francs per 100, near historic highs. It briefly surged above 341 francs on nervousness during presidential elections in early March.

The Bank of France intervened in low-profile fashion on Tuesday. But adding to pressure is the fact that West Germany is heading into a tighter fiscal environment in 1989, economists said.

Designed to cut Bonn's budget deficit, the new fiscal regime will also moderate domestic West German consumer demand, which might add to the nation's already large current account surplus.

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"Our economy is going better, but the turnaround has not finished yet since we are still recording a deficit on our external trade account," Mr. Bérégovoy said.

Mr. Bérégovoy has repeatedly said that he would not allow the franc to be devalued against the mark. Government sources have also said that Paris is determined that the franc "stick to the mark" when the West German currency revalues against weaker partners in the European Monetary System.

Although economists said this would bring a wealth of political benefits, it may be beyond Mr. Bérégovoy's grasp.

François Leconte, economist with the state-funded OFCE economic research institute, said capital flows out of the Italian lira, now that controls have been lifted, would spark an early realignment of the monetary system and this would spill over to affect the franc.

"If they have a realignment of the lira, I don't see how they can avoid a revaluation of the mark against the franc as well," Mr. Leconte said.

The mark opened trading Wednesday at 340.85 francs per 100, near historic highs. It briefly surged above 341 francs on nervousness during presidential elections in early March.

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LAUNDER: Indictment May Signal Hardening by Allies on Drug Money

(Continued from page 1)

are indications that cocaine sales elsewhere are increasing. Last year, for example, British authorities seized more cocaine than heroin, which traditionally has been Britain's main drug problem.

"Our argument is that it is only a matter of time before it affects you," said a U.S. Treasury official referring to other countries. "Like any smart entrepreneurs, traffickers are always looking for new markets. And I don't know of many economies that are so big that they don't have to worry about money laundering."

A significant exception to the noncooperation stance, according to U.S. investigators, has been Switzerland. The Swiss not only have a means of understanding to cooperate in drug investigations,

but freely volunteer information to U.S. authorities whenever laundering of drug money is suspected.

Less effective, according to investigators, has been the Mutual Legal Assistance Treaties that the United States negotiated with Caribbean nations. These nations have substantial offshore banking industries that pride themselves on secrecy. U.S. officials believe that proceeds from drug sales continue to move through the Cayman Islands and the Bahamas, despite increasing cooperation with law enforcement officials in those countries.

The Reagan administration stepped up pressure on its major allies at the Toronto economic summit meeting in June. The meeting's final communiqué contained a pledge that the industrialized na-

tions would work closer to identify the proceeds of narcotics sales.

A meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations followed early last month in Washington. But U.S. efforts suffered a setback when France declined to attend. French officials contended that the G-7 should limit its discussion to economic policy matters.

U.S. officials are hoping to make some headway next month when delegates from more than 100 nations gather in Vienna to discuss a proposed United Nations convention on drug trafficking.

This would be the third UN convention on drugs, but unlike the previous versions, it will attempt to address the international aspects of the problem. Specifically, it would require nations to adopt laws against money laundering and bol-

ster prosecutorial powers in such matters as extradition.

The latest effort stems from an initiative by Latin American countries, particularly Venezuela and Ecuador, which have grown leery of the power and wealth of Colombian drug traffickers.

Some observers speculate that the U.S. effort gained more credibility earlier this year when the Reagan administration broke with the Panamanian leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, who was indicted in February on drug charges in Florida.

For years, Panama was regarded as a banking haven for Colombian drug cartels because of, among other factors, its proximity to Colombia and use of the U.S. dollar as its currency.

Wednesday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is included twice a week.

Table of OTC prices for various stocks, including columns for High, Low, and Change.

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Wednesday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere.

CORRESPONDENTS: THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

BOOKS

SALAMANDER: A Story of the Mormon Forgery Murders
By Linda Sillitoe and Allen Roberts. 556 pages. \$17.95. Signature Books, 350 South 400, East Suite G4, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

A GATHERING OF SAINTS: A True Story of Money, Murder and Deceit
By Robert Lindsey. 397 pages. \$18.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

THE MORMON MURDERS: A True Story of Greed, Forgery, Deceit and Death
By Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith. 458 pages. \$19.95. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 10 East 53d Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Bruce Nelson

"WHY ARE YOU getting so fanatical?" a friend asked Mark William Hofmann a few years ago before he began killing in Salt Lake City. "It's just history. But it may take a history-haunted region to produce and sustain a master forger of historical documents like Mark Hofmann. This document dealer was one of his city's most celebrated young men in the five years before he planted the bombs that killed two exemplary citizens of Salt Lake and shook the Mormon Church as it has not been shaken for decades.

Smith, "No Man Knows My History," which caused Mormon leaders to excommunicate the author, Fawn Brodie. In "Salamander," Linda Sillitoe and Allen Roberts write that "Hofmann seemed particularly fascinated by Joseph Smith, whom he viewed much as Brodie had: a remarkably charismatic fraud.

Hofmann himself the ultimate con artist, lived to deceive. He apparently decided to use his genius to forge documents, creating his version of history to show Mormons that they had been living in a theological "fairytale."

Hofmann ingratiated himself with the Mormon leadership, at first by forging "faith promoting" documents, records that justified the church's position. But then he went on to "find" papers that cast doubt on the veracity of the Mormon story.

Hofmann either sold these forged Mormon documents to Mormon collectors or to the Mormon Church, which put them in its historical vaults. He sold the explosive "Salamander Letter" in 1984 for \$40,000 to Steven F. Christensen, an idealistic Mormon bishop. Christensen later donated the letter to his church.

By Bruce Nelson, a journalism professor at the University of Southern California, wrote this for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE eventual winners of this year's Grand National Pairs, Elaine Sampliner and Frank Glatter, died with death on the diagrammed deal and survived. When Sampliner as West overcalled with one spade, she had no way to know that her heart nine and diamond jack would prove to be crucial cards. Her partner's two-heart bid following the negative double was artificial. Since North's double promised hearts, it was, by agreement, a cue-bid inviting four spades and promising a top spade honor. Three hearts

was therefore natural, and Glatter ventured a double in the hope of scoring 300. South ruffed the third round of spades and played two top diamonds and led a low diamond. West played her heart nine to force dummy's queen, and South eventually lost two trump tricks and a club trick for down one.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North and South. Includes a note: 'Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East. 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥. 2♠ 2♥ 2♠ 2♥. 3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥. Pass Pass Pass Pass. West led the spade king.'

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 12

Table of stock market data for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Zurich, Tokyo, and Seoul. Columns include stock names and prices.

Market Closed

The stock market in Madrid was closed Wednesday for a holiday.

Table of stock market data for Madrid, Milan, Stockholm, and Sydney. Columns include stock names and prices.

World Stock Markets (continued)

Table of stock market data for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Zurich, Tokyo, and Seoul. Columns include stock names and prices.

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Sounds from Santa, 5 Valley, 9 Health resort, 12 One of a Latin trio, 13 Mr. ... minimalist endman, 14 Frau's counterpart, 15 Mobster's cry in a gunfight, 16 Daughter's sib, 19 U.S. author James, 20 Take the stump, 21 One of a pair, 22 Snuggles, 24 Venetian's neighbor, 28 Excuse, 29 Rani's robe, 30 Mimic, 33 Second mobster's query, 37 Gel, 38 Optimistic, 39 Bellini opera, 40 Sirke, 42 Homes a straightedge, 43 Allah's their God, 46 Throb painfully, 47 Spaces beginning, 48 Disc, 49 Royal symbol, 52 First mobster's reply, 56 Compass points, 57 Lock of hair, 58 Tardy, 59 Clair, at times Abbr., 60 Italian noble family, 61 Took a jet. DOWN: 1 Reaps alfalfa, 2 Melville novel, 3 Actress Golche, 4 Baseball great, 5 Dean, 6 Heavenly being, 7 Idiom, 8 Zodiaca sign, 9 Idiom, 10 Flower part, 11 Van Gogh painted here, 13 Commence, 14 Livestock groups, 15 Filthiest state, 17 Fashion, 21 Bath fixtures, 22 Tote, 23 One, 24 Shoulder enhancers, 25 S. African lily, 26 Eat spannow, 27 Effect's beginning, 29 Injections, 30 Hair style, 31 Gas station fixture, 32 Greek ml group of W.W.II, 34 Remove excess, 35 Song of praise, 36 "She" a Yellow Ribbon, 40 Parts of beds, 41 Family, 42 Fitzgerald, 43 Lions' prides, 44 Praying figure, 45 Drain, 46 Hit the deck, 48 "A Kick Out of You", 49 October birthstone, 50 Assess, 51 Exploded, as a tire, 53 Nice summer, 54 Correspondence abbr, 55 Nive or plie.

WEATHER forecast for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Includes high/low temperatures and conditions.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip. Panel 1: Dennis is looking at a picture of a man. Panel 2: Dennis says 'MR. WILSON SAID HE'S TRADED ME FOR SOME KID ON THE NEXT BLOCK!'.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Includes a grid of letters and a list of words to find: GUSET, SULPH, YURSL, CIRION. Answer: GUSET.

SCOREBOARD section with various sports scores and news snippets.

PEANUTS comic strip. Panel 1: Woodstock says 'OKAY...RAYMOND HAS BROUGHT THE WIENERS, WOODSTOCK THE BUNS...'. Panel 2: Woodstock says 'AND I SEE CONRAD IS SENDING IN THE...'. Panel 3: Woodstock says '(WIENER FORK!)'.

BLONDIE comic strip. Panel 1: Blondie says 'MY DAD STARTED ME ON SELF-DEFENSE'. Panel 2: Blondie says 'THAT'S VERY GOOD, BLONDIE'. Panel 3: Blondie says 'HOW DID HE BEGIN?'. Panel 4: Blondie says 'HE GAVE ME A PAIR OF GLASSES'.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip. Panel 1: Wizard says 'WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN THE TOURIST SEASON IS OVER?'. Panel 2: Wizard says 'I GO SOUTH'. Panel 3: Wizard says 'SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD DEAL'. Panel 4: Wizard says '...IT'S WHERE THE CLINIC IS'.

REX MORGAN comic strip. Panel 1: Rex says 'DID YOU TALK WITH DR. MORGAN ABOUT JEFFREY?'. Panel 2: Rex says 'YES! AND ALTHOUGH BOTH JEFFREY AND VERA VALETTE INSISTED THAT HE HAD ONLY TWO GLASSES OF BEER THE DAY OF THE ACCIDENT, DR. MORGAN SAID MUCH MORE'. Panel 3: Rex says 'BUT THE DOCTOR ALSO SAID THAT HE WOULD CERTAINLY JEFFREY WAS NOT ON COCAINE?'. Panel 4: Rex says 'WELL, NOT ON THAT DAY! HE HAD TAKEN A BLOOD ALCOHOL LEVEL OF 0.050. THAT'S A GOOD CHANCE THAT HE WOULDN'T BE ALIVE, WALLACE!'.

GARFIELD comic strip. Panel 1: Garfield says 'GARFIELD WATCHING YOU EAT TAKES ME BACK TO MY FARM DAYS'. Panel 2: Garfield says 'WE RAISED HOGS'. Panel 3: Garfield says 'SQUEEE! SQUEEE! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A CAT FOOD-SHOPPED UP YOUR SNOUT?'.

AMIS THEM ROONE, TALL WORE ERROR, OLEO ISIS FACES, MIDWESTCAPITAL, PATE OLE, DALLS DRAWL TWI, ELATER AND HIRON, CIRCLEINNEWORK, ANKRVMI REPOSE, LES DEANS COPER, SIR CHAT, OCTOBERHONOREE, ALOUD DEER NOVA, PLACE GAMS LIVES, TALKS EPES CENT.

DOONESBURY comic strip. Panel 1: Mr. Doone says 'SIR, WITH YOUR EYE, YOU'D QUALIFY FROM RUNNING IN THE TALKS'. Panel 2: Mr. Doone says 'OH, RIGHT. ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE UP TO IT, SIR?'. Panel 3: Mr. Doone says 'UP TO IT, YES, I HAVE ONE OF THE LOWEST RESULTS IN PUBLIC LIFE!'. Panel 4: Mr. Doone says 'THAT'S GREAT. ANY OTHERS CAN'T ACCORD PUNISHMENTS?'. Panel 5: Mr. Doone says 'I'VE BEEN A CONGRESSMAN, AN AMBASSADOR, A REPRESENTATIVE, A VICE PRESIDENT, BUT YOU KNOW, I'VE NEVER BEEN UP TO IT'.

Garfield comic strip. Panel 1: Garfield says 'GARFIELD WATCHING YOU EAT TAKES ME BACK TO MY FARM DAYS'. Panel 2: Garfield says 'WE RAISED HOGS'. Panel 3: Garfield says 'SQUEEE! SQUEEE! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A CAT FOOD-SHOPPED UP YOUR SNOUT?'.

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SPORTS

Mets Force Seventh Game

Why had Gibson been stealing second base, anyway? "That guy plays baseball the way my wife shops," said his manager, Timmy Lasorda. "All day long."

It was to be played here Wednesday night, with Ron Darling pitching for the Mets and Orel Hershiser for the Dodgers. The loser goes home and the winner opens the World Series at home Saturday night against the Oakland Athletics, the American League champions.

It was a tense and tingling high-stakes night, and it began with cheers for Jay Howell, who re-joined the Dodgers after his two-day suspension for pine tar, and with boos for Cone, who commented in a newspaper column last week that Howell resembled "a high school pitcher."

It was also a night that began with a batting practice audition: Kirk Gibson, who had beaten the Mets by hitting two home runs in the last two games, took his swings to test his severely strained left hamstring muscle and decided to play.

Gibson was hurt in the final week of the regular season and pulled the muscle again while stealing second base in the ninth inning of Monday's Game 5 in New York.

MIAMI — Cuban officials on Wednesday released a cargo ship carrying New Zealand's defeated America's Cup sloop after the transport vessel had apparently strayed into Cuban waters and was forced into port.

Steve Snider, a spokesman for Senator Lowell Weicker, the Connecticut Republican, said Cuban officials in Washington had advised him that the Tampa Seahorse was being escorted back to open seas.

The Tampa Seahorse was intercepted in the Gulf of Mexico by Cuban gunboats and escorted to Cayo Males, 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of Havana, said Petty Officer Dan Vogeley of the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami.

There were no reports of the use of force, said Vogeley. When the captain of Tampa Seahorse radioed Miami to report he was being approached by gunboats, "we advised him to comply with the Cubans."



New York's Keith Hernandez, having bailed out after a first-inning brushback pitch from Tim Leary.

It's Just the Ticket

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — Came morning Tuesday, and the sun reflected off the hills and the haze and the crawling cars on the swelling freeways. It was a day like most days in this City of Angels and 24 Dodgers.

It also meant that debate No. 2 between the two presidential aspirants, the one with the eyebrows and the one with the flag, would take place Thursday night, and not Friday, which would have happened if there had been a rainout and a Game 7 forcing the playoffs to go to Thursday.

In one moment, for example, the straining, straining, diving base-running of Keith Hernandez in the ankle-deep mud and rain of Shea Stadium told more about the man — his skills, his drive, his vulnerability — than all of the flag factories and all of the tank hatches visited by our two most prominent office-seekers.

The home runs by Mike Scioscia and Kirk Gibson to tie and beat the Mets in Game 5, the gameness of Gary Carter to help win Game 1 for the Mets and the acting try by John Shellby of the Dodgers in center field to prevent the loss were portraits of natural heroics and grit.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National League Game 6 and American League Game 5, listing teams and scores.

TRANSITION

Table listing various sports transitions, including basketball, football, and hockey.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL Standings for various teams.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer results and standings from various leagues.

NFL Quarterback Injuries Soar

By Michael Wilbon Washington Post Service PHILADELPHIA — The National Football League's competition committee has worked overtime in recent off-seasons to protect quarterbacks.

Offensive linemen were given permission virtually to hold, an in-the-grasp rule was adopted; most recently, the league decided to restrict defensive players from hitting quarterbacks who already had released a pass.

When Pagan incurred a separated throwing shoulder while making a touchdown-saving tackle Sunday against Seattle, receiver Bryan Brennan became the backup to 37-year-old Stock.

The Browns are not alone in their despair, but at least Kolar is due back in two weeks and the Browns can activate Steve Hayden for this week's game Detroit, after losing Eric Hipple to a broken ankle last week and Chuck Long to a sprained knee Sunday against Chicago.

On Sunday alone, seven quarterbacks had to leave because of injuries. Houston's Cody Carlson, who chipped the bone in his right thumb when he was following through on a pass and hit the hand on the helmet of a Kansas City player, and Pagan were the most seriously injured.

Johnston, 26, is to appear at a hearing in provincial court Oct. 25. The motorist told police that the driver of a Porsche pulled alongside him last Thursday and pointed a small handgun at him before speeding away. Police said the motorist, whose name was not released, noted the Porsche's license number; police later found a starter's pistol in Johnston's car.

Tyson Reportedly Refractures Hand

NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson has reportedly refractured his right hand, possibly putting a crimp in his scheduled title defense on Dec. 17 against Frank Bruno.

Cubans Release Cup Yacht Transport

MIAMI — Cuban officials on Wednesday released a cargo ship carrying New Zealand's defeated America's Cup sloop after the transport vessel had apparently strayed into Cuban waters and was forced into port.

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There were no reports of the use of force, said Vogeley. When the captain of Tampa Seahorse radioed Miami to report he was being approached by gunboats, "we advised him to comply with the Cubans."

Johnson Charged In Pistol Incident; Hearing Oct. 25

TORONTO — Sprinter Ben Johnson, who was stripped of an Olympic gold medal after failing a drug test, has been charged with assault and dangerous use of a weapon.

Johnston, 26, is to appear at a hearing in provincial court Oct. 25. The motorist told police that the driver of a Porsche pulled alongside him last Thursday and pointed a small handgun at him before speeding away.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Real estate classified section with multiple ads for properties in Ireland, Italy, Paris, and other international locations. Includes sections for Real Estate, Embassies, and Agencies.

ART BUCHWALD

A Daughter's Agenda

WASHINGTON — A few of us were having lunch the other day when Beeman came hurrying in. He was flushed with what seemed like victory. "I think I've got it," he exclaimed. "What is that?" "I just made an appointment with my daughter. I haven't been able to see her for two months, but she informed me that she could fit me in at 6 o'clock on Thursday."

"That's neat," I said. "How did you do it?" "It wasn't easy. I kept leaving messages at her dorm saying that I would be grateful simply to meet with her and talk over how things were going."

"The first time she turned me down was because she was going to Vermont to look at the leaves. The second time she actually made a date with me, but then canceled it as she had been invited to wash boyfriend's car. And three weeks ago, she called to say that she couldn't see me on her birthday because she wanted to enter a marathon where you could meet a lot of neat guys."

"How can you be sure that she will show up for the appointment she's made now?" I wanted to know.

Rabbit Breeding Getting a Boost

BUDAPEST — Rabbits, among the world's most prolific animals, still apparently need a little guidance in reproduction. Accordingly, 150 experts from 30 countries are meeting in the Hungarian capital for the 4th World Congress of Rabbit Breeders.

"I'm not applying for a job," Beeman yelled. "Don't get so excited. There are five of us at this table and, if you added it all up, we haven't seen our children for a total of 90 years."

Julie Harris: Being Tough

By David Harris

PHILADELPHIA — Julie Harris is asked to come up with the three adjectives that best describe her.

"Three adjectives?" she says, more to herself than anyone else. "Hmmm."

At 62, she is arguably the foremost actress of her generation, but sitting in a hotel armchair that tends to make her look even tinier than she is, she could be a nervous schoolgirl who wants very much to make good on the English test.

"To an outsider, dozens of adjectives spring to mind: gentle, secretive, heart-breaking, luminous, vulnerable — Harris rejects them all with a slow, determined shake of the head. "It was the pushy one. You know, 'Watch me! Watch me!' When he [her husband] was in 'The Lark,' Walter Kerr — I think it was Walter Kerr — described me as the toughest kid on the block. I have a lot of that in me. I don't know. I guess I'm sort of a survivor."

In Hollywood, playing Joan Van Ark's mother in "Knots Landing," Harris has taken to the road again for a 10-month tour of "Driving Miss Daisy." Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama.

"Inconceivable as it may seem, more people probably saw her on the tube as eccentric Liliane Clements than for her extraordinary stage appearances as Frankie Addams ("The Member of the Wedding"), Sally Bowles ("I Am a Camera"), Joan of Arc ("The Lark"), Anna Reardon ("And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"), Mary Todd Lincoln ("The Last of Mrs. Lincoln") and Emily Dickinson ("The Belle of Amherst"), to skim a long list. Mindful that the way you sustain a theatrical following these days is to appear on television, Harris is hesitant to look on the Hollywood years as an exile. They served a purpose. Still, there is no doubt she considers her return to the stage in "Daisy" as a long-overdue homecoming.



Nancy Kaye for The Washington Post

"Stubborn, tough," Julie Harris and as she is made up for her role in "Driving Miss Daisy," right.



Carol Ronges

ing a chauffeur. It's quite enough having a cleaning lady who comes three times a week. In the play, of course, she is gradually losing her independence and that bothers her terribly.

remembers. "For three months beforehand, we worked in my living room, which was totally transformed into a Russian railroad car in 1910, right down to authentic Russian newspapers. Julie hired this whole staff of experts. It was a major production. And the run was only for two nights."

PEOPLE

Anthony Delon Is Guilty Of Tax Fraud in France

Anthony Delon 24, an actor and son of the veteran French actor, Alain Delon, was convicted on Wednesday of tax fraud. Anthony was sentenced to eight months in prison and was fined 20,000 francs (\$3,175), but the sentence was suspended. A Paris court found that Anthony, who owned two Porsche and three Kawasaki motorcycles and received royalties from movie work sold under his name, owed the French treasury about 800,000 francs. He paid no taxes from 1983 to 1985, judicial sources said. Anthony started in an Italian film version of the novel, "Chronicle of a Death Foretold," by the Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

FBI agents seized \$5 million worth of paintings during a recent search of the estate of Ferdinand Marcos' son-in-law, Gen. Antonio Arana 3d, in Woodside, California. Mateo Caparas, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government in the Philippines, said he expects that U.S. authorities will turn over the paintings to the Philippine government because they know the works of art were bought "with the Filipino people's money." Caparas said the paintings were part of the Samson Collection, which disappeared from the New York apartment of Marcos' wife, Imelda, along with other valuable artworks. Other paintings were recovered in Paris. Marcos and his wife have lived in Hawaii since he was deposed in 1986.

The CBS television network has dropped references to American Indians as "savages" in a "Peanuts" cartoon show about Thanksgiving because of complaints from a group of American Indians, said Carol Altieri, a CBS executive. "The Mayflower Voyagers" is scheduled to air Oct. 21 in the United States.

Lisa Marie Presley, 20, Elvis Presley's daughter who is on a honeymoon in the Caribbean after being married last week, is pregnant. Lisa Marie and Danny Keough, 23, are to become parents next spring. "Lisa and Danny have been talking for the past year about getting married and starting a family," said Priscilla Beaulieu, mother of Lisa Marie.

EMPLOYMENT EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE ADVERTISING-PUBLISHING PERSONAL MESSAGES ANNOUNCEMENTS MOVING FRIENDSHIPS

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE STOP EMERGENCY TRANSLATION FINANCIAL ASSISTANT AMERICAN WOMAN 41 CHARMING YOUNG LADY, multi-lingual, international high school degree, seeks well remunerated position to travel.

EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE SCHOOL HEAD MANERVE SEKS FOR AMERICAN TEACHERS IN PARIS BILINGUAL FRENCH LADY, 34, active & refined, university education, seeks public relations position.

EMPLOYMENT EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE CANADIAN MALE 31, experienced in management/operations/production/financial companies, reliable organized, will represent/look after your Canadian interests. MARKETING / SALES MANAGER, 12 years of international experience, computer oriented and cost effective, seeking position in Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Middle East, etc.

International Business Message Center BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MARKET TIMING PLUS HIGHER RETURNS STOCKS, BONDS, GOLD, FUNDS. FINANCIAL SERVICES A SWISS OPPORTUNITY Your investment - SF. 120,000 Bank Loan - SF. 40,000 Total investment - SF. 160,000 15-18% profit p.a. projected. MODERN BUSINESS SERVICE STUTTGART / GERMANY - Furnished executive offices with own phone number, tele & fax. Multilingual secretarial service.

THE EXECUTIVE HOTEL 57 POINT STREET KINGSBRIDGE LONDON SW1X 0BD TEL: 01-81 2424 TELEX: 940 58000 EXECUTIVE HOTEL Elegance, privacy, and exceptional value in one of the world's most fashionable neighborhoods. Buffet style English breakfast included. Single £49.95 + VAT Double £79.95 + VAT Eats Single £19.95 + VAT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PARIS & SUBURBS ST-GERMAIN DES PRES 8UR JACQUES 1200 sq. meters, 4th floor, living & bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 terrace. 210 31 1 321.

THE GLOBAL NEWSPAPER As a Result of Post Plans for 5 Plants Soviet Put Of Nuclear Kiosks